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JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Mon., Oct. 23 – Film Night: United Nations. Speaker: Maxwell Dunn, Films Distribution officer of the UN. Guests from UN, UNESCO and UNICEF. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See story, page 3)

Tues., Oct. 24 – Special Reception and Dinner for winners of the Maria Moors Cabot awards for reporting on Latin America. Reception 6:15 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Thurs., Oct. 26 – Buena Vista Wine Tasting. Frank Bartholomew, president of Buena Vista Vineyards and United Press International, will be host to introduce his California premium wines to Club members. Reservations, please. Members only. No charge. Time: 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., tenth floor lounge. (See story, page 2)

Fri., Oct. 27 – Italian Campaign Reunion. Correspondents and PIOs who served in the Italian Campaign with U.S. and British forces. Guest speakers: Gen. L.K. Truscott and Adm. Richard Conolly. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., tenth floor lounge. Dinner, 7:30 p.m., Main Dining Room. Reservations, please (See story, page 3)

Fri., Oct. 27 – Spanish Foreign Language Dinner. Opening session of the Foreign Language Dinners Committee will be a "Tertulia Espanol." Guest speaker will be Amb. Gonzalo Ortiz, Costa Rican delegate to the UN. \$3.50 charge will include entertainment by a Mexican trio. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m., both on ninth floor. (See story, page 5)

Mon., Oct. 30 – Semi-Annual Meeting. Time: 8:00 p.m. in the Main Dining Room, directly following dinner (which will not be served after 7:30 p.m.). Non-members will be cleared from the room at 8:00 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 31 – Open House: Asst. Secy of State G. Mennen Williams will report on his current trip through Africa. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See story, page 4)



NO TIME FOR CHANGE: So swift was the Syrian coup that *Bulletin* correspondent Ken Miller (above), entering Syria by road from Beirut, found this U.A.R. sign untouched.

Syrian Revolt: Mideast Press Corps Outing

By KENNETH MILLER

BEIRUT

No busted cameras, no threats of jail. In fact, the official-level politeness towards Western newsmen was little short of overwhelming. That's the capsule commentary on Syria's fluke revolution by most of the reporters who were there.

The nearest thing to an incident occurred when UPI's David Dugas and three British correspondents cabled that revolutionary Premier Mamoun Kuzbari has been "overjoyed" at President Nasser's speech saying he would no longer block Syrian membership in the UN and Arab League. Come midnight, Dugas and Stephen Barbour of London's *Daily Telegraph*, Jerry Caminada of *The Times*, and Reuter's John Organ were hauled down to Army Headquarters by a posse including a pistol-packing sergeant. There they were informed, in the presence of the high official who had given them the tip, that NO statement had been issued.

Nevertheless, for Mideast veterans the contrast with Syria in UAR days was startling. This correspondent, for instance, cabled directly from Beirut to Premier Kuzbari on a long-shot to request entry facilities, since the border was closed drum-tight to newsmen for the first days of the uprising. Amazingly, the Premier took time next day to reply, quote "d'accord."

In Damascus, the Prime Minister, Cabinet Ministers and top Army officers took

copious time out from consolidating the revolution to give mass press conferences and individual exclusive interviews upon request. In fact, if you missed the press conference, you could get a private fill-in from the Prime Minister himself, as actually happened in more than one case.

The reason for the eagerness was not hard to judge: the new Syrian regime, conservative and right-wing, badly need-

(Cont'd page 4)

OPC Reception & Dinner For Cabot Award Winners

Five distinguished U.S. and Latin American newsmen – winners of the 23rd annual Maria Moors Cabot awards for coverage of Inter-American affairs – will be special guests of the OPC at a reception and dinner on Tues., Oct. 24.

The awards, administered by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, take into account the recipients' contribution to friendship and understanding between the peoples of the Western hemisphere.

Names of this year's prize winners will not be announced until the day of the OPC event. But the list of award winners in previous years reads like a Who's Who of hemisphere journalism. *It's a night you will regret missing if you don't attend.*

The Press & The Vine Get Together Oct. 26

The Press and The Vine — their's is the comfortable relationship of old companions. So OPC members should not be surprised to meet wines with a commanding background in journalism at a tasting at the Club, on Oct. 26.

The wines are the proud product of Buena Vista Vineyards in California's Valley of the Moon. The vintner: *Frank H. Bartholomew*, president of the UPI and for the past 20 years owner and director of Buena Vista.

Bartholomew follows illustrious journalistic precedent in wine-growing. Senator George Hearst had a major vineyard in the Valley of the Moon. Charles Wetmore, early-day editor of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, established Cresta Blanca vineyards near San Francisco. And the late Edmond Coblentz of the *New York American* set up vineyards not far from Bartholomew.

Bartholomew's vineyards, planted in 1832, are devoted to the best estate-bottled vintages and have been consistent Gold Medal winners in California and abroad. The wines will be presented to OPC members at an open tasting from 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM on Thursday; they were personally selected by the UPI chief, just back from the current vintage.

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Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

PARIS.....from BERN REDMONT

Lucie Noel, Paris fashion editor, no longer with N.Y. Herald Tribune after completing 22 years on European Edition, is flying to New York Oct. 25 for fortnight's visit during which she will be exploring projects for future.

B.B. Kreisler, president of International Film Associates Corp., in Paris to conclude negotiations in France, Italy, Spain and England for an international film fair at the 1964 N.Y. World's Fair.

Paul Ghali, Chicago Daily News, elected chairman of committee for annual formal dinner-dance and entertainment of Anglo-American Press Association of Paris, to be held December 9, at Laurent's.

Myra Waldo, cook book writer, in Paris from Athens with husband Robert Schwartz.

Joe Evans, long-time correspondent based in London, who was Counselor of Embassy for Public Affairs there 1949-54 and in Tokyo 1955-58, renewed old acquaintances in Paris as chief of the Inspector Corps for USIA.

Robert Sage and Barnett D. Laschever, travel editors of Paris and N.Y. editions of N.Y. Herald Tribune, covered ASTA convention in Cannes.

ATHENS.....from ALFRED WAGG

John Rigos, Christian Science Monitor, returned from Turkey last week where he covered the execution of Menderes and his Ministers and the opening of the pre-electoral campaign. He returned to Istanbul and Ankara October 10 to cover Turkish election, and will be back to report on the Greek elections scheduled for October 29.

Life's Don Burke and wife dropped by Athens on way back to Rome after Syrian revolt coverage.

Robert Morse, based in Athens for Life, has spent the last three weeks with his favorite dentist recovering from severe complications.

Your correspondent was in Macedonia August 27 — September 1 doing documentary film for Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. September 10 — 19 was in Cairo making film at request of USIS. Currently back in Athens doing 12 translations for the Millers' National Federation.

BELGRADE.....from JOE PETERS

It is more difficult to keep track of visiting firemen around here than drawing a royal flush since the Belgrade press club closed down. It is supposed to reopen in new quarters at the end of November. After crossing the border, very few newsmen call at the Embassy or even at the Yugoslav Secretariat of Information unless they need something. So when I check at both ends, neither knows who's around. Like Julien Bryan of International Film Foundation, who blew in and out last month: I found him by reading a house organ of an industrial plant in Slovenia which he visited and photographed.

Then there is the case of Herb Caen, San Francisco Chronicle, who spent part of his vacation in Dubrovnik. Believe it or not, I got that news from Gordon Pates, the Chronicle's M.E. And, I was told, the Chronicle's travel editor was around — don't even know her name.

But I do know about Roland Nevins, Herald Tribune, and Stewart Alsop, who were here for a few days. They both re-

(Cont'd page 6)

Editor This Week: Paul Miller
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Richard J.H. Johnston
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

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CORRESPONDENTS: Africa, Henry Toluzzi; Athens, Alfred Wagg; Beirut, Kenneth Miller; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bonn, Russell N. Braley; Buenos Aires, Sam Summerlin; Brussels, Harry Gilroy (Benelux) and Peter Dreyer; Cairo, Arthur Higbee; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Copenhagen, Per K. G. Amby; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson; Honolulu, James F. Cunningham; Johannesburg, Richard Kasischke; London, Jay Axelbank; Mexico City, Jaime Plenn; Montreal, John Alius; Moscow, Aline Mosby; New Delhi, Paul Grimes; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Rio de Janeiro, Denny Davis and Ed Butler; Rome, A. R. McElwain and Sam'l Steinman; Saigon, Joseph Nerbonne; Singapore, Don Huth; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Taipei, Al Axelbank; Tokyo, Norman Sklarewitz; Washington, Jesse Stearns; Yugoslavia, Paul Underwood and Joseph C. Peters; Zurich, William A. Rutherford.

UNITED NATIONS FILMS AND A 5-NATION DINNER

A United Nations Film Night is scheduled for Monday evening, October 23, to mark the anniversary of the UN, the Film Committee has announced. Maxwell Dunn, Films Distribution Officer for the UN, will be guest speaker and will tell of the UN's film activity. Selected films of outstanding interest will be shown, including the award-winning "Overture" and "The Farmers of Fermahe."

Dunn, who has just returned from an Asiatic and South Pacific trip, is a former Australian correspondent and has authored articles and books on film production. Special guests from the UN will be present.

The evening's menu will include dishes of countries representing the five official languages of the UN - English, French, Russian, Spanish and Chinese.

Reception at 6:30 p.m. in the tenth floor lounge. Dinner follows promptly at 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

War in Italy: A Reunion

War correspondents, public information officers and OWI staffers who served in Italy during WWII will hold a reunion at OPC on Fri., Oct. 27.

Gen. Lucien K. Truscott, who commanded the 3rd Infantry Division at Anzio Beachhead, and Adm. Richard C. Conolly, who commanded the Allied naval task force on the invasion of Salerno, will be guests of honor. They will participate in the post-dinner discussion of the Italian Campaign along with several correspondents who covered the battles.

Bob Considine's new documentary movie of the Italian fighting, "The Road to Rome," will be another feature of the post-dinner program. The menu and music will be Italian.

All OPCers, both veterans and non-veterans of the Italian Campaign, are invited. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. The dinner tab: \$4.

Assisting Joe Dine, chairman of the committee in charge, are: Gordon Fraser, Lindsay Nelson, Elmer Lower, Neill Sullivan, Don Coe, Hal Boyle and Ed Cunningham.

NEHRU: GUEST NOV. 10

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India will be guest at a luncheon sponsored by the Overseas Press Club, the Radio and Television Executives Society and the United Nations Correspondents Association, on Friday, Nov. 10, at the Waldorf-Astoria Ballroom. For details, watch future *Bulletin* issues.



ISRAEL'S FOREIGN MINISTER addresses an OPC audience at special luncheon Oct. 11.

Mrs. Meir Asks Better Mideast Coverage

Mrs. Golda Meir, Foreign Minister of Israel, took the press to task at an OPC luncheon on Oct. 11. Her criticism: too little news about the Middle East, and the perpetuation of some "erroneous impressions" in the news that was being reported.

Speaking before an overflow audience of 200, Mrs. Meir pointed out that the phrase "Arab Middle East" is strictly an Arab invention, and that the populations of the Moslem nations consist of more non-Arabs than Arabs. She added that the term "Middle East tensions" applied as much to relations between Arab nations themselves as it did to relations between Israel and her neighbors.

Recommending that Israel's accomplishments become a master plan for the area, Mrs. Meir deplored the continuing disease, poverty and illiteracy in Arab countries despite their natural resources and the wealth accumulated between two world wars. Foreign aid, she said, was justified only on condition it be used to develop a country to point where aid is no longer necessary. But the Arabs, Mrs. Meir continued, lacking the imagination to raise their standards of living, perpetuate the gulf between rich and poor, while using the excuse of poverty to arouse envy and enmity towards Israel.

Urging journalists to create public opinion as well as report it, Mrs. Meir asked them to recommend greater control of foreign aid appropriations for use on vital and constructive projects. At the same time she pointed out that Israel was participating in assistance projects in 52 underdeveloped nations, chiefly in Africa.

On the subject of Arab refugees, the Foreign Minister said that Israel has called for an amicable settlement, and is willing to pay compensation. Israel

has already received back 40,000 refugees and has unblocked bank accounts of those who have fled.

Commenting on a recent incident in which five young Arabs trying to cross the border were shot, Mrs. Meir pointed out that though anyone is free to leave Israel, the five tried to cross the border at night and without passports, nor did they stop when challenged. Regretting the incident, the Foreign Minister declared the border crossing was illegal and a violation of security and that any Israeli whether Jew or Arab would have met the same treatment. As long as there was no truce between Israel and her neighbors, Mrs. Meir said, it was an unfortunate necessity to keep the movements of Arab Israelis under scrutiny, but their movements were in no other way restricted.

The Foreign Minister also expressed Israel's readiness to negotiate with the Arabs "on an hour's notice."



Mrs. Meir signs Overseas Press Club register.

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STATE DEPT'S WILLIAMS WILL SPEAK ON AFRICA

Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs G. Mennen Williams will make a general report on Africa at an OPC Open House Tuesday evening, Oct. 31.

Williams is now in Africa, and this will be his first scheduled meeting with the press after returning from his trip — the last of three journeys during which he has visited nearly every nation on the continent.



Williams

Ambassadors of several of the new African nations have also been invited to attend as special guests.

Six times Governor of Michigan, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton and an amateur authority on Bible archeology, Williams has always been an outspoken political figure — and his visit to the Clubhouse should lead to important new stories for our press members.

Cocktails 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7:30 p.m. — make your reservations early.

SYRIA (Cont'd from page 1)

ed swift Western recognition.

Dr. Mustapha Baroudy, the new Minister of Information, ordered newsmen to be given full freedom to circulate anywhere in Syria while the revolt was less than a week old. This was a shrewd move to counter Nasserite propaganda that riots and disturbances were breaking out all over Syria.

Newsweek's Tom Streithorst was among those driving widely through the countryside, swinging from Damascus, north to Nebk, Homs, Hama, Aleppo, and southwest back to Tripoli.

His capsule report: "No trouble, no joy, no violence. Rich people happy, poor people sad."

The old bogey, censorship, plagued radio reporters and newspaper and wire service correspondents. Despite affirmations by Premier Kuzbari and Dr. Barkaoui, D-G of the Information Ministry, that there was no censorship, a trim, efficient Army captain with a fresh-cut bunch of flowers on his desk held sway at the cable office and cut anything that went against that day's "line." Radio transmission was spotty to non-existent.

Picture-taking, although liberalized radically from UAR days (some reporters got their first shots of the fabled Damascus "souks" or bazaars), still did not include any signs of military security measures. Several stratagems, like "under-the-arm" shots, enabled photographers to get around this technicality, however.

Honors for first into Damascus from Beirut were shared by UPI's Dugas, AP's Dave Lancashire and Dana Adams Schmidt of *The New York Times*.

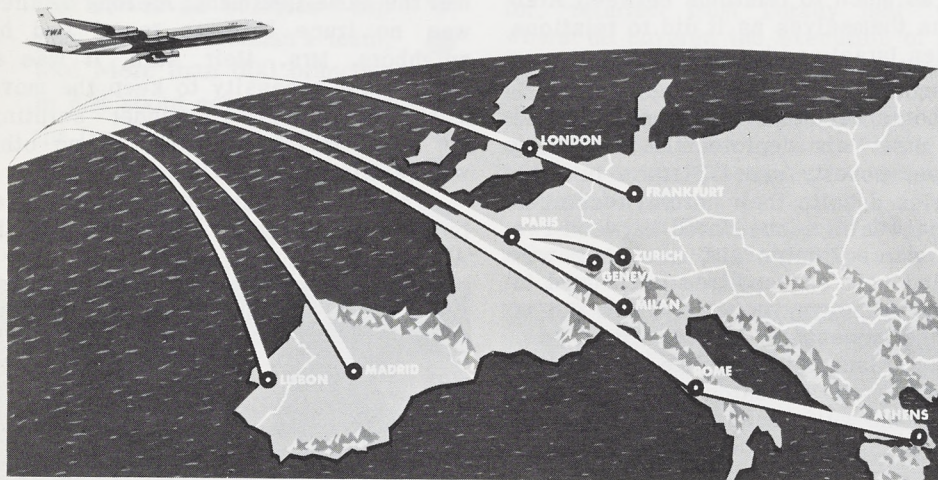
Besides this reporter, ABC and *Daily American*, other newsmen for U.S. media spotted in Damascus the first days included Edward Behr, *Time*; Don Burke, *Life*; Adnan Inayeh, UPI; Robert Bird, *New York Herald Tribune*; Paul Banker, *Baltimore Sun*; Winston Burdett and Joe Faletta, CBS; Arnaldo Lacagnina and Welles Hangen, NBC; F.R. Graoui, ABC cameraman; Jim Pringle, AP photos; Peter Skingley, UPI pix; and Felix Yiaxix, UPI Movietone News. Salaams to anyone overlooked in the scramble.

NEW UPI VIET NAM MGR.

Earnest Hoberecht, UPI vice president and general manager for Asia has announced the appointment of Merton D. Perry as UPI manager for Viet Nam. Perry has arrived in Saigon for his new duties.

Prior to this assignment, he was on the Asia news desk at UPI Asia Div. HQ in Tokyo. The 32-year-old newsman was with UPI in the U.S.; and has worked with the *Rome Daily American* and on the *Herald Tribune* Paris Edition.

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SYRIAN experts meet Far East correspondents at OPC: (l. to r.) Gene Kramer, in from Tokyo for AP; Joe Alex Morris, Newsweek; Geraldine Fitch, in from Taipei; Richard Hunt, N. Y. Times; and Hal Lehrman, OPC vice president. On panel with Morris, Hunt and Lehrman was Sam Pope Brewer of the N.Y. Times (not shown in photo).

Syria-UAR Split Debated By Expert Mideast Panel

Why did Nasser stand by peaceably when Syria split up the United Arab Republic? Several answers were suggested by a panel of OPC Middle East experts Tuesday night, Oct. 10, but in the end all agreed with *Richard Hunt's* conclusion: Nasser had destroyed all he had to fight with, and his only effective remaining instrument was his radio.

Sam Pope Brewer added that Nasser's policy was also based on a desire not to destroy the possibility of reestablishing his influence. "Nasser is more interested in political domination than in lumping all the Arabs together," he said.

The strangest thing about these developments is that they came as a vast surprise to all the foreign offices," said *Hal Lehrman*, who chaired the discussion. Among the "fables" exposed by the event, said Lehrman, is "the fable of Arab unity, and the fable that Nasser is a new Saladin..."

Joe Alex Morris opened the evening by discussing the background in Syria. "This is a bad development: it may work out to the detriment of the West, and perhaps also of Israel," he said. "The government was a fragile one — and such governments lead to worse ones."

James Sheldon pointed to the enormous pride which Nasser had taken in establishing the UAR, and questioned whether the blow to Egyptian prestige might not have repercussions on Nasser's influence in Africa and in the Neutral Bloc.

REMINDER

Committee chairmen are urged to send their reports to the OPC Secretary in time to have them mimeographed and distributed at the Semi-Annual Meeting, to be held Oct. 31. One-page reports are recommended.

Amb. Ortiz at OPC Oct. 27

Ambassador Gonzalo Ortiz, Costa Rican delegate to the United Nations and president of the Latin American bloc in the UN, will be guest speaker at the first of the new series of Foreign Language Dinners. The session, held in Spanish, will take place on the Club's ninth floor, Fri., Oct. 27.

Ambassador Ortiz will explain the role and the power of the 20-nation Latin group in the UN, as well as the difficulties in keeping the block intact in view of the tense relations that exist among some of the governments below the Rio Grande.

According to *Lin Root*, chairman of the Foreign Language Dinners Committee, the price of the dinner will be \$3.50 and will include entertainment by a Mexican trio, dancers and singers, whose services were procured by *Myriam Luz*. Free sherry will be supplied by the *Luther Conant Agency*.

Stanley Ross, editor of *El Diario de Nueva York*, arranged for the appearance of Ambassador Ortiz.



SPECIAL GUESTS AT CURACAO NIGHT — From left: H.E. Michael P. Gorsira; The Hon. J.A.O. Bikker; Regional Dinners Committee chairman *Myra Waldo*; H.E. Ephraim Jonckheer; The Hon. S.G.M. Rozendal; and *DeWitt Davidson*, coordinator of the program.

RUTH WARREN WINNER OF CURACAO TRIP VIA KLM

An expense-paid week's vacation for two in Curacao — with air transport provided by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines — was won by travel writer *Ruth Warren* at the Regional Dinner Committee's Curacao Night, held at the Club on October 17.

The holiday trip at the Curacao Intercontinental Hotel — which was awarded as the evening's first door prize — was the highlight of the most heavily attended of the committee's monthly dinners. The evening was a feature of Curacao Week in New York — so proclaimed by Mayor Wagner, to observe the opening of the Curacao Information Center at 1270 Sixth Avenue.

Special guests of honor at the dinner included: *Efraim Jonckheer*, Minister President (Prime Minister) of the Netherlands Antilles; *J.A.O. Bikker*, chairman of the Staten (Legislative Council) of the Antilles; Lt. Gov. *Michael P. Gorsira* of Curacao; Deputy S.G.M. *Rozendal*; *Cecil L. DeValle*, acting chairman of the Curacao Tourist Advisory Board; *Philip J. Evertz*, head of the Curacao Tourist Bureau; and *Larry Newman* of *Howard Chase Associates*, who is director of the new Curacao Information Center here. Three Curacao newspapers editors — *J.F.A. Boer*, *Frans A.M. den Ouden* and *August A. Jonckheer* were also guests, as was *Frank Hoyer* of *Radio Hoyer*.

The dinner menu concentrated on Curacao delicacies — including lobsters especially flown in, Curacao liqueur and Amstel beer. Favors were given every guest, and there was a profusion of door prizes. The *Alma Curazalena Band* played later for dancing on the third floor.

DeWitt Davidson was coordinator of the evening, assisting *Myra Waldo*, committee chairman.

Take a vodka with Khrushchev, interview Tito,
Lead an adventurous life!
"Nyet," I say, I give strife the veto.
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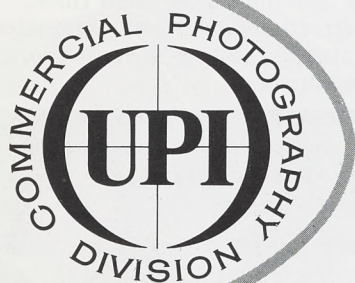
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LETTERS



Editor, *Bulletin*:

I wish to state my opposition to the present recommendations for Constitution Revision by Hal Lehrman and his friends. Their proposals would negate the previous amendments and deprive the membership of free choice in selecting officers.

Briefly, let me sum up the scheme and why I oppose it:

He proposes that to be eligible for nomination as president, a member must first have served as a vice president (he is one), treasurer, secretary or governor for two terms. My objection is that there is no virtue per se in having held any of these offices, and that there are many members as well or better qualified than current incumbents. I do not believe that the membership's right to choose whom they want should be so limited.

The same objections apply to the stringent "experience" limitations Lehrman would place on eligibility to be nominated for vice president, treasurer or secretary.

The absurdity of the scheme becomes clearer when we consider that no mandatory previous experience on a "promotion" basis applies to candidates for president of the United States or other public executive offices, more important than presidency of the OPC.

Again, Lehrman's group would make associate and, I believe, affiliate members eligible to run for any office after they have served two terms as committee chairmen. Since committee chairmen are selected by the president, often on a basis of friendship, such a system might encourage a self-perpetuating dynasty. Perhaps all working staffers in the communications media should be given greater membership status, but this preferential plan is not the way to go about it.

I hope all the amendments will be defeated.

Robert Conway

(Chairman, Constitutional Revisions Committee, 1957-1958, presently on Board of Governors.)

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

ported to the Embassy.

Open note to Cornelius Ryan — there's a lot of publicity in the papers here concerning the Darryl Zanuck shooting of "Longest Day." They say the film will cost 6 billion francs, and they are proud that one of the parts, a partisan girl fighter, will be played by a Yugoslav girl, Irina Denich, a Zanuck discovery. I'll send you a clip, if you write me — and can read Serbo-Croat.

Further Proposals Made On Constit. Amendments

Two additional proposals for amendments to the Constitution, in reference to eligibility of members for office and the period in which amendments deal with eligibility, were presented to the Board of Governors last week. Each was accompanied by the signatures of 60 active members.

These will be presented for discussion before the October 30 Semi-Annual meeting, along with proposals made earlier. The two proposals were registered with the OPC Secretary who certified the signatures.

PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB BY ADDITION OF THE FOLLOWING AMENDMENT:

Article XIII — (Amendments)

Section Two — No amendment to the constitution or By-Laws that alters eligibility for office or rules of election, or that in any other way affects the right of members to vote or to be nominated or elected, shall be effective until after the election that immediately follows the approval of the said amendment by the membership.

PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB BY ADDITION OF THE FOLLOWING AMENDMENT:

Article V — (Officers and Governors)

Section Seven — No provision of this Constitution, except the Article limiting the number of terms an Officer or Governor may serve, shall bar any active member in good standing from being nominated by petition as a candidate for Office or for the Board of Governors, providing the petition for his nomination is signed by 50 active members, nor shall any provision of this Constitution bar any duly nominated member from being declared elected if he receives the necessary number of votes.

PLACEMENT

Central & South America

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No. 536 Writer-Planter experienced in corporate & industrial PR. Advertising agency experience desirable. Good future. Salary open.

Phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

1962 Membership Cards

1962 membership cards are being mailed promptly upon receipt of payment of dues. However, if you fail to receive your card within a reasonable time, please notify the business office.

This is also to remind members that the House Operations Committee will be asking to see membership cards in accordance with copy of House rules recently sent to all members. Therefore, it is important that you carry this membership card with you when using the Club.

Will Yolen, Secretary

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Edgar E. Clark — New York Herald Tribune
Katharine Clark — NBC
Edward A. Morrow — The New York Times
Margaret Parton — Ladies' Home Journal
Henry Raymont — UPI

ASSOCIATE

George N. Allen — NBC
Pedro Pablo Camargo — N.Y. Corresp. for "Excelsior" Mexico
Gordon Davies — Reader's Digest
James M. Eichelberger — Petroleum Intelligence Weekly
Joseph H. Friedmann — USAF Public Inform.
Albrecht A. Heyer — Surinam Govt. Office New York
Robert M. Sidel — USIA
Jack Smyth — Delaware State News, Dover, Del.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

DANIEL F. GILMORE — UPI Rome. Proposed by *Nino Lo Bello*; seconded by *Barrett McGurn*.

PAT HERMAN — NBC. UPI 1957/61 (London, Paris); Newsday 1955/56; Houston Press 1953/55. Proposed by *Roger Tatarian*; seconded by *Samuel M. Sharkey Jr.*

ASSOCIATE

INA BRADLEY — Westport Town Crier since 1949. Proposed by *John L. Ellinger*; seconded by *Jed Kiley*.

EMMA BUGBEE — New York Herald Tribune since 1910. Proposed by *Kathleen McLaughlin*; seconded by *Margaret Mara*.

PATRICK ELLAM — free lance photographer and author. Proposed by *Anthony G. Baker*; seconded by *Channing M. Hadlock*.

ALIX KERR — Life Magazine since 1956. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *Roy Rowan*.

JAMES A. SKARDON — free lance. Good Housekeeping Mag. 1959/61; Coronet 1956/59; Cosmopolitan 1954/56; Today's Woman 1952/54; King Features Synd. 1948/52. Proposed by *Elmer Roessner*; seconded by *John Osenenko*.

JAMES V. YARNALL — Times-Review (N.J.). Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

ALFRED R. ZIPSER — N.Y. Times 1943/61; N.Y. Herald Tribune 1940/43. Proposed by *Warren Berry*; seconded by *Clyde H. Farnsworth*.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Ernie Weatherall is recuperating from pneumonia and pleurisy at the Brooklyn Lutheran Hospital, East New York and Junius Avenues, Brooklyn — DI 2-2100.

Walter Stern is "mending well" at his home in Riverdale after surgery in Doctor's Hospital.

Founder-Life member Charles Ferlin left Wednesday aboard the Saturnia for winter writing assignments in Mediterranean points — then will head northward in Spring. Address for November will be: c/o Stampa Estera, Rome. Ferlin writes: "Perhaps I'll find that OPC vacation and retirement home some of us old-timers have been dreaming about!"

RADIO-TV: Bernard Sobel appears with Blossom Seeley on "Pictorial History of Vaudeville" TV program Sun., Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.

NEW POSTS: Bruce Lee, formerly with Newsweek, is now in the Washington bureau of Reader's Digest. Another "new post" for Lee: He's just become father of baby girl named Evalyn... Demetri (Dan) Priscu, formerly science writer and assistant director of News Bureau, a department under University Relations at Cornell, has been promoted to the University Relations staff... Benn Hall Associates is handling PR for Atlas Magazine, edited by Quincy Howe.

CLASSIFIED



FURNISHED 2½ rooms, air-conditioned, TV, Hi-Fi, one block from park. E. 79 St. Available Nov. 1 for 3 months or longer. \$240 month. References. Suitable single or couple. Contact Nancy Palmer, 130 E. 37 St., MU 3-9310.

SUBLET WANTED: Manhattan. 2 bedroom apartment. Jan. 1 for 4 — 6 months. Couple transferred. No children or pets. References. Write OPC Bulletin, Box 221.

The OPC Barber Shop is open weekdays from 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. for Club members — by appointment only. Tele: Vito, LW 4-3500.

FOR SALE — ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE: Frame construction, stone foundation, 54 years young; on one-plus acres of beautifully landscaped and shrubbed lawns. Northern New Jersey community within easy commuting to city by car, train or bus. Paneling of mahogany, oak and maple throughout first floor, center hall, library, living room, dining room, equipped billiard room, kitchen and lavatory — also 4 fireplaces and 2 electric elevators. Second floor: 6 bedrooms, and 4 baths. Third floor: Servants room and bath, plus 3 other bedrooms, one bath and ample storage. Full basement with kitchen, laundry, storage rooms and lavatory. Gas incinerator. Oil hot water heat. Located in established residential area, unsurpassed for quiet living. \$55,000. Immediate possession. Tele: Parkway (N.J.) 1-8287.

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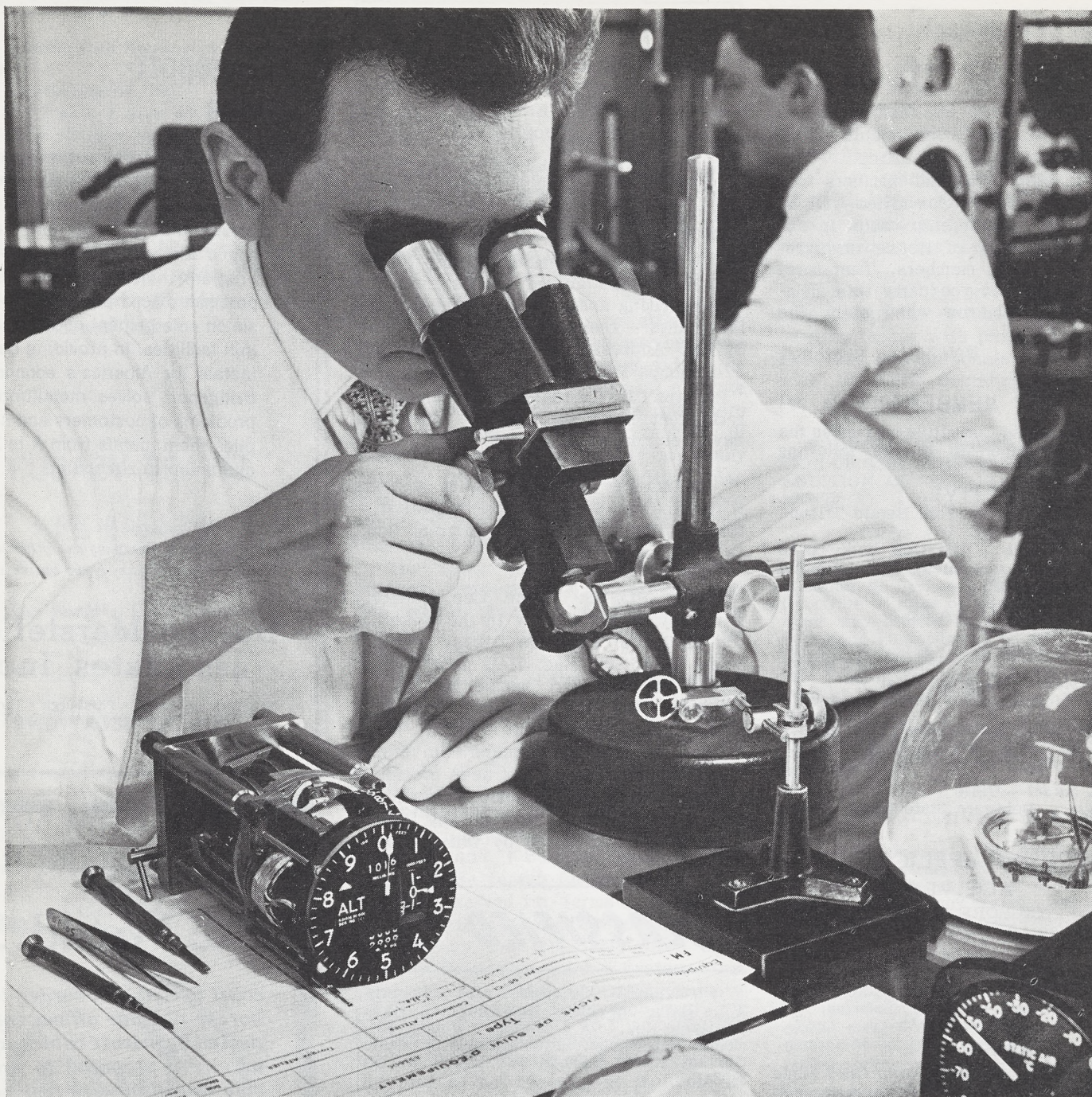
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Why Air France Jet parts never wear out

This technician is subjecting a gear from the altimeter of an Air France 707 Intercontinental Jet to microscopic study. It's being examined for signs of wear or oxidation . . . and this is just one of *fifty* separate tests given every Air France altimeter every 1000 hours of use!

What's more, *each* Air France jet part undergoes exhaustive inspection . . . and has a "life" of its own. Technically, this "life" is called the "potential"—a fixed period of time when it just can't wear out. In the case of the altimeter, for instance, the potential is 5,000 hours. Yet Air France in-

spection is continual throughout this time period, and long *before* the potential is reached, the part has been replaced by a new one!

Such attention to detail explains why 6,525 out of 22,200 employees, almost *one-third* of all Air France personnel, are engaged in maintenance. Skilled technicians working on a round-the-clock basis guarantee that every Air France flight will leave the ground in perfect working order. One more reason why Air France is the world's largest airline, with a forty-two year record of flying experience and service.

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